

YANKEES GAIN FULL GAME LEAD BY DEFEATING INDIANS

NEW YORK TEAM BREAKS SEASON SCORING RECORD

Avalanche of Yankee Hits and Six Errors by Cleveland Players Result in Ridiculous Contest—Speaker Quits Team in Sixth Inning in Favor of Rookie—New York Nine Favorites to Win Final Contest.

By Robert Boyd.

It takes two to make a fight. On the ball field it takes two teams equally matched in strength to make an interesting game. When one club fails to fight valiantly the game may develop into one of those one-sided affairs or a comedy.

So, in the third game of the "Little World's Series" at the Polo Grounds, where Cleveland and the Yankees are fighting for the American League flag, the game yesterday was not only one-sided but a baseball comedy rarely seen in the big leagues.

The Cleveland Indians, one of the greatest clubs in baseball, failed to rise to the occasion, and the Yankees triumphed by the ridiculous score of 34 to 7. The score was a record one for this season, beating the old mark of the Browns when they defeated the White Sox 29 to 15.

It was one of the wildest baseball exhibitions ever seen at the Polo Grounds between two major league clubs, but it might be offered in defense of Tris Speaker and his Indians that they just couldn't get started. The "breaks" were all against them—they were unlucky.

The world's champions, game to the core and fighting every inch of the way in the heated pennant race now being waged between them and the Yankees, could not play good ball yesterday, and their feeble attempt resembled that of the faintest set of sandlotters chasing about in the blinding dust of city lots.

Slim Caldwell, a former Yankee, who pounded off the mound in the second inning, Duster Malle took up the pitching burden after the Yankees had scored four runs off him, and the shuffling southpaw from the Coast received such a mauling that some one asked, "Why is Speaker sore at Malle?"

Speaker allowed Malle to stay on the mound until the sixth inning and received one of the hardest lambastings of his major league career. One run was scored off Malle in the second, two in the third, eight in the fourth, none in the fifth and then three in the sixth.

In the sixth inning Speaker in disgust yanked himself out of the game, and with him he benched Larry Gardner and George Burns. He sent Clark in to pitch. Siniak went in as a catcher for O'Neill and Riggs Stephenson covered third, while Doc Johnson played first.

After sending Granev to play the outfield in his place, Speaker walked off the field, while his second string men held the Yankees to one run in the seventh and two in the ninth.

The Yankees made twenty hits, twenty-one runs and two errors. The Indians accounted for seven runs, thirteen hits and six errors.

Several times Carl Mays gave evidence of uneasiness. His support, however, came in the form of a bat as he appeared to be faltering, and had he not intentionally ceased up the Indians probably would not have got all of seven.

While the Forest City champions were staging their comedy of errors, Meusel, McNally, Pipp, Ward, Fawcett and Beckingham were slugging the bat with vengeance and rolling up their big score.

Speaker will make a desperate fight to break even with the Yankees. Winning yesterday gave the New York club a full game advantage over their rivals in the heated race for the American League flag. Bothron or Coveleske will pitch for the Indians to-day. Higgins will en-

WINNING 5 OF 7 GAMES WILL GIVE YANKS PENNANT.

Major league pennant races assumed another double New York aspect to-day. The Giants had increased their lead over the Pirates to three full games while the Yankees were ahead of the Indians by one game.

If the Giants win four of five remaining games, they have the pennant. If they win three, they can get nothing worse than a tie even if the Pirates win all of their seven remaining games.

The Yankees have seven more games to play, while five more remain on the Indian schedule.

If the Yankees win four out of seven, the Indians will have to win all their five remaining games. If the Yankees win only three out of seven, the Indians will have to win four out of five.

Major to increase his lead and will rely on Waite Hoyt, who beat Cleveland in the opening game of the pennant series, to make it three out of four. If this can be achieved the Yankees' chances for the pennant will appear rosy, as the Indians bid farewell to the metropolis this evening.

"Little World's Series" Notes

By Isaac Shumen.

THERE was nothing to it, or rather, there was too much of it, and it nearly spoiled a good thing, which, of course, was a victory for the Yankees in this important series with the Indians.

It made the second of three games which are now credited to the Yankees, who are again a full game in the lead for the American League pennant, with one more to play to-day.

Some one who claimed to be good at figures said the score yesterday was 21 to 7. It was at least that, and when it was all over, shouting and everything, all hands crept exhausted off the field.

And no wonder. The Yankees had worn themselves out running bases, the Indians had all but collapsed chasing hits, and the fans—well, everybody knows what New York fans do when the Yankees are beating the Indians.

They'd been at it a long time, too. In fact, most of them had skipped their lunches to get there on time. There had been few moments after the beginning of the second inning, when the home team scored five runs off Slim Caldwell and Duster Malle, in which they were given an opportunity to rest their hands and lungs.

All the expected 40,000 were present. They started coming at 11 o'clock, when several thousand were waiting for the gates to open. The stands and bleachers were filled at 1:30. After that only those with reserved seat checks were admitted.

But it was a rather silent crowd while it was waiting for the hostility to start. However, it was particularly awakened just before the big barrage by a smaller engagement. A lady wearing a cerise hat, which

Boxing Decisions Made in Secret New Commission's Latest Rule

Action Does Not Meet With Approval of Fans Who Support Sport.

By Vincent Treanor.

DECISIONS in boxing bouts are now arrived at by a secret process. Two judges and a referee keep their eyes skinned on every little move of the boxers in action and at the end of the bout write down something or other on a little piece of paper. Joe Humphries, or whoever the announcer may be, adds them up, or subtracts and then tells the crowd the result. Which of the officials decides this way or that is none of the public's business, apparently.

Such were the conditions governing last Friday's bout at the Garden, in which Pete Herman lost his bantam title to Johnny Buff of Jersey City. The decision came as a surprise to many unbiased ringersiders. Some of them expected to hear that the judges had disagreed and the referee had decided the contest, but they were disappointed. They were told bluntly that Buff had won; in fact they were led to believe that the decision was unanimous. We have a reason to believe it wasn't, although refused official information on the subject.

We don't wish to take issue with any one as to the correctness of the verdict, but we can't understand the reason for all the secrecy in arriving at it. Maybe it is the commission's idea to save its judges and referees from criticism, but if that is the case why announce their names in the

THE NEW AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION - - By Thornton Fisher

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Boxing Needs New Rule To Banish All Fighters Who Purposely Stall

Recent Wilson-Downey Affair, However, Is Rare in Ring History.

By Robert Edgren.

JIM SAVAGE, referee of the recent Wilson-Downey "bottle," says a lot when he declares he would have thrown both men out of the ring in the fifth round if he had known of any precedent in championship encounters, not because they weren't honestly "trying," but "because neither knew how to fight."

It has, indeed, been a rare occasion, in championship bouts, where "neither knew how to fight."

And there is no precedent for throwing a champion and a contender out of the ring for that reason. Even where skill is not prominent, the boxers give fair satisfaction as long as they are "trying." Of course, a mixture of skill with the effort makes the bout much more interesting, and there's nothing duller than a contest in which both men merely maul.

As for Wilson, it seems he didn't give much action for the \$7,500 he expected to receive on leaving the ring. Wilson could fight when he beat O'Dowd. Since that time he has followed the example of that other noted middleweight "champion," Al McCoy. This earnest gent happened, purely by accident, to swing a wild left and hit Champion Chip on the chin for a clean K. O. After that, McCoy's ring career was as bogus as his name; he had appropriated the "McCoy" in place of "Rudolph" simply because "McCoy" had been made famous as a ring cognomen by the clever "Kid McCoy."

"Al McCoy" never tried to fight like a champion. He was rugged, like Wilson, and for years he stalled through short no-decision bouts, saving his title by letting the other fellow do all the fighting, his own sole ambition being to avoid a knockout. It is a poor, cheap subterfuge for a

champion, and no champion with self respect will be so entirely lacking in pride as to employ it. A real champion, like Benny Leonard or Jack Dempsey, always tries his best to win. Both of these champions have often said that when they meet a man they can't beat they'll be satisfied to lose the championship, congratulate the winner and retire gracefully.

NO PLACE IN SPORT FOR STALLING. Looking back over the performances of Al McCoy, Wilson and two or three others of the same stamp, we are inclined to think that it's unfortunate there have been no precedents for throwing a non-contending champion out of the ring. Savage might have made a reputation by establishing a precedent. But it's a hard place for a referee. After all, a referee feels bound to try to help the spectators get the worth of their ticket money—and there is always the chance that there may be some real action in the later rounds of a slow bout. Jim Savage knows as much about boxing as any heavyweight in the ring, and, in his time, he has delivered the goods in many a hard fight. He's as good a referee as any in New Jersey.

Wilson? Oh, yes, he'll get another match somewhere. Down in New Orleans they want him matched against Martin Littleton—merely because Littleton is likely to knock him out and take the title. Here's hoping. And after that Wilson will join Al McCoy in the cellar of the annex to the Hall of Fame.

Let's get rid of the "dead ones" in boxing, even if they happen to have wandered into possession of a championship. There are plenty of good live boxers around this country. Boxing as a sport shouldn't suffer because once in a while a counterfeit gets into circulation.

The A. E. F. found boxing a great sport, and interest in boxing didn't end with the return to civil life. In California, where professional boxing was banned years ago because of the actions of certain "promoters," the A. E. F. veterans are reviving it and making it popular. Many boxing shows have been given for charitable purposes. It is a noteworthy fact that the boys who box under American Legion control deliver the goods. The boys of the A. E. F. delivered the goods themselves, in camp and at the front. It would be a bold "boxing slacker" who would get up and prance around before that bunch and stall through on the theory that the guy who keeps away and doesn't lead isn't going to risk being countered.

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McTigue Meets Platts at Dyckman Oval To-Night.

Weather permitting, there will be four fights staged at an open air show of the Academy A. C. at Dyckman Oval, in the Bronx, at which four English fighters will hook up with American batters. In the main go Mike McTigue will fight Gus Platts of England, Gene Tunney battles Herbert Crossley of England, Frankie Jerome meets Johnny Brown of England and Tommy Goodwin goes against Sid Butler of England.

Duncan and Mitchell Win.

Playing along in their usual smooth style, George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the visiting British golfers defeated Charles H. Paul, a home amateur, and John Dowling, the Seaside "pro," in a thirty-six hole match held at Pebble Beach in the Westchester Hills Golf Club yesterday. The final margin was 6 up and 5 to play.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, 2:30 P. M. POLO grounds, Yankee vs. Cleveland, 4:30 P. M.

6 WORLD'S RECORDS ARE BROKEN IN SWIMMING MEET

Six world's and two American swimming records were shattered at the water carnival in the 75-foot pool of the Brighton Beach Baths yesterday afternoon. It was the final meet of the Metropolitan outdoor season and it developed into a worthy climax for the most remarkable swimmer in the history of water sports.

Miss Charlotte Boyle, the noted champion of the New York Women's A. A., sprang a big surprise at the meet and proved its most conspicuous figure. Competing in a 220-yard handicap in which she allowed her star team mates, Miss Gertrude Ederie and Miss Alfreda Rigdon, 4 and 17 seconds respectively, she not only won as she pleased but broke by great margins two world's records.

Norman Ross of the Illinois A. C. of Chicago, the foremost all round swimmer of the day, contributed one world's and two national records to the afternoon's record-making. In a 100-yard invitation race, which he won by more than twenty yards from Henry Schabel of the New York C. C., he posted on the way to the full distance of 100 yards in 24 1/2 seconds, dissolving the American mark of 30 1/2 seconds and 4m 55 1/2 seconds by Herbert Volmer of the New York A. C., then he did 100 yards in 2m 14 3/4 seconds, bettering by two full seconds his own international standard for this distance. He completed the quarter mile in 15m 45 1/2 seconds.

Girls from the New York Women's A. A. accounted for three world's records in a 600-yard relay race entered by two teams from the organization. The Misses Elizabeth Gledhill, Charlotte Boyle, Gertrude Ederie, Helen and Helen Wainwright took the earlier relays and covered 400 yards in 4m 40 1/2 seconds, under the time of the United States team, and 200 yards in 1m 11 1/2 seconds. The latter team was a quarter of a mile from the Chicagoer Girls Club of Honolulu. Miss Alice Biggin, who swam next, finished the 200 yards in 2m 52 1/2 seconds, and Miss Alice Lord completed the 600 yards in 11m 11 1/2 seconds. The latter team was the best ever made by women.

John Weindler, the seventeen-year-old marvel of the Illinois A. C., defeated Harold Kruger of Honolulu in a 100-yard backstroke swim and came within an arm's length of breaking the world's record for the century free style at Brighton. He won the race in 2m 14 3/4 seconds, a victory over Kruger in a 100-yard backstroke dash, carrying the record by nearly two yards in 24 seconds flat.

Fort Worth Team Wins.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 26.—Fort Worth, Texas League pennant winners made it three in a row over the Memphis club, Southern Association champions, and the count for the series three and one by winning.

LIVE WIRES

BY NEAL R. O'HARA.

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Johnny Kilbane is the same old Johnny. Nothing can stagger him but the income tax.

Habe Ruth has turned down a \$33,000 vaudeville contract. Babe wanted to bat third or fourth on the vaudeville bill. Objected to going on next-to-closing. Claims that's where the catcher bats.

In a year when the Phils and A's have played true to form, it is a pleasure to steer attention to the fact that the tennis world's series was fought by two Philadelphia entities.

St. Louis National team is now composed of Housley and eight other Cards—mostly deuces.

They don't have to bar Johnny Wilson from Jersey. Johnny will never fight there again at the same rate he scrapped on Labor Day.

Lee Leary is a Harvard football coach, not a yodel.

If those Martians are trying to send us signals, they've got brains enough to send 'em during the football season.

"New Jersey Receives Thousands in Taxes From Fights"—Headline. The boxing commission is 5 per cent.

How time flies! When Frank Merriwell used to go to Yale, the Ells won all their games.

Nothing is certain in baseball except that the ticket scalpers will have the best World's Series seats.

Whirlwinds Defeat Kingstons. Basketball came into its own again yesterday afternoon in the Central Opera House, 6th Street and Third Avenue, where the Whirlwinds, New York's only league representative, members of the Interstate Circuit, and the Kingstons, Hudson Valley champions, clashed before a capacity crowd. The Whirlwinds won, 46 to 25.

Todd Team Wins Soccer Game. The soccer players representing the Harrison Football Club went down to defeat in the game with the Todd Shipyard eleven, national champions, in the second round of the American Soccer League competition at Todd Field in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. The home team won by a score of 2 goals to 2.

LAST 4 DAYS OF AUTUMN RACING AT AQUEDUCT TO-MORROW (Tues.)

\$6,000 BABYLON HANDICAP THE BANQUET HANDICAP

FIRST RACE AT 2:45 P. M. and 1 OTHER THRILLING CONTESTS

SPECIAL REVIEWS: The American Jockey Club, 1000 Broadway, N. Y. City, will have Penn Station, 1000 Broadway, N. Y. City, also from 12:15 to 1:40 P. M. special cars reserved for ladies and gentlemen, also for Fulton St. N. Y. and Trolley.

GRAND STAND, \$2.50, including tax.

INTERNATIONAL BOXING CONTESTS

DYCKMAN OVAL

DAKMAN STREET SUBWAY STATION, AMERICA

MIKE A. CIGUE vs. GUS CLAFFY

GENE JUNEY vs. HERB CROSSLEY

Tommy Goodwin vs. Sid Butler

Prices: \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5—2,000 Se. to N. E. from 12:15 to 1:40 P. M. (except 1:15 to 1:40 P. M. reserved for ladies and gentlemen, also for Fulton St. N. Y. and Trolley. All Adults.

To-Night, Broadway Club, Bklyn.

Jack Sharkey vs. Sammy Noble, Mickey Nelson vs. Young Schuler, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00, \$10.00.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club. W. L. PC. Club. W. L. PC.
N. York 22 57 617 B'klyn 73 74 497
Pitts'gh 28 59 550 Cin'atti 68 80 459
St. Louis 24 64 568 Chicago 61 87 417
Boston 78 71 523 Phila. 49 101 327

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At St. Louis..... R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 000010100-2-15-2
Chicago..... 000010100-2-15-2
At Chicago..... R. H. E.
Chicago..... 000010100-2-15-2
St. Louis..... 000010100-2-15-2
At Cincinnati..... R. H. E.
Cincinnati..... 000010100-2-15-2
Pitts'gh..... 000010100-2-15-2
At Cincinnati..... R. H. E.
Cincinnati..... 000010100-2-15-2
Pitts'gh..... 000010100-2-15-2

GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club. W. L. PC. Club. W. L. PC.
N. York 23 54 533 Boston 72 74 493
Cleveland 23 56 524 Detroit 71 80 470
St. Louis 78 73 514 Chicago 59 90 398
Wash'n 72 75 517 Phila. 51 94 352

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Polo Grounds..... R. H. E.
Pitts'gh..... 000010000-2-15-2
Cleveland..... 000010000-2-15-2
At Washington..... R. H. E.
Washington..... 000010000-2-15-2
Pitts'gh..... 000010000-2-15-2
At Chicago..... R. H. E.
Chicago..... 000010000-2-15-2
Pitts'gh..... 000010000-2-15-2

GAMES TO-DAY.

Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

"Whoop-e-e-e, found at last!"

that down-in-Dixie flavor

Piedmont
The Virginia Cigarette
—and for cigarettes
Virginia tobacco is the best

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.